HINTS BY THE SOCIAL ARBITER TIRED OF THE RACE TRACKS. It Looks as if Louisiana Would Pass

Advice to Churchgoers and Something About Wedding Customs as Seen in Washington.

NOTE—The Arbiter will be giad to answer any questions of a social nature that may be submitted. Such questions should be addressed to The Arbiter, care The Washington Herald.

By THE ARBITER.

A year ago one of the popular maga- ter the wedding invitations and she meets zines published a series of illustrated the bridegroom for the first time on their puts off her mourning.

The religious ceremony is fixed by the gambling. articles upon the reception accorded to a wedding day at the altar; neither does not the spirit. The writer assumed that and other gewgaws new in fashion. visit all of his parishioners.

"Please don't, sir," she said, "if you want to keep your good looks, for I've

There are many reasons why a clergyman cannot seek out and welcome all the strangers that may visit his church. If he has a large congregation it is almost impossible to pick out strange faces from among the more familiar ones,- if the service has been a long one he is too tired to stand up for an impromptu reception, even if the church was a fitting place for such, and if the strange visitor is a person of refinement she would resent being made conspicuous by attentions being thrust upon her when she may have come, soul-weary and stricken, for communion and the helpfulness the where one would seek to add to one's acquaintance or look for social recognition. quaintance or look for social recognition.

These come inevitably to the self-respecting, devout member of a church after she has affiliated herself with it; meantime, if the friendship and helpmaterial or spiritual—of the pastor are immediately desired, these are easily bespoken, but it is a little too much to expect that the clergyman of a large expect that the clergyman of a large church should rush around after service ferreting out strangers to effusively make them welcome, whether or no they are seeking recognition. Such a course is a right to the cockade. Others, reflection upon the visitor, implies that she is shy, childish, unaccustomed to the ade, have no right to its use. world, and savors of patronizing. The clergymen of the day need no suggestions much need of reformation in other church matters in general, and one in particular, that is the feeling and conduct of the pewholders in the large and fashion-to carry back to their "tight little isle" a reverential able churches toward those less fortunate, the salishness they avince by the salishness the salishness they avince by the salishness they avince by the salishness they avince by the salishness the salishness they avince by the salishness th the selfishness they evince in the use of their pews, the lack of hospitality shown.

"I did not enjoy the service at all this sermon." Now, that was, verily, a Christhe words of the Golden Rule are mere fire, the juice of one large lemon. words, with no deep and beautiful mean- The popular recipe on the "Eastern ing. Some churches have adopted the Sho'," where all good terrange

churches of which they are not members, and with which they have no sympathy, by people who go simply to be enter tained and amused as they would go to a theater. If these visitors conducted themselves properly, subscribed outwardly, at least, to the forms of the church their presence would not be unacceptable but, unfortunately, there are many who do not show this courtesy and their lack of sympathy is felt by those to whom the place, the time, and the uttered words are sacred. If one does not believe one can, at least, show the spirit of reverence, and it is well to remember that-

The Unseen Power, whose eye Forever doth accompany mankind, Hath looked on no religion scornfully

That men did ever find. The habit of overdressing for church, right way. that some of our women indulge in, is in extremely bad taste. A church pew s not a showcase, and one does not go there to inspect the fashions or to be inspected. Gorgeous cilks, satins, velvets, showy bonnets, and flashing jewels are out of place in a house of worship, and serve to distract the attention of the truly devout. A respecter of religion can have no sympathy with the fashionable clergyman who said, with some unction, "From my pulpit at the Sunday morning service can count thousands and thousands of dollars in the diamonds worn by my rich parishioners." An obtrusive plainness of attire, a forced rigidity are equally to be condemned, for one should look one's happlest and one's best at church and carry there all the sunshine and brightness. kindness and good will possible. It is a significant criticism on the social customs of our day when dressmakers and milliners rent pews in the fashionable churches that they may see and make notes on the gowns and bonnets there ex-

The few weeks following Easter is a these functions or to change their charac- wit and sense never yet made anybody ter materially. The tendency of the day is toward more simplicity and dignity,

tom of throwing rice and old slippers after the departing bridal pair has quite

The marriage ceremonial of a widow is quite the same as that of a maid, save attendants, but if she does have them the pearl gray or mauve, that are replayed as should be selected from her circle of relatives or most intimate friends, as should the ushers for the bridegroom.

White if she elects to do so, instead of the pearl gray or mauve, that are replayed as smarter, and suitable jewels are acceptable. On her wedding invitations a widow should use the title of Mrs. together with her Christian name, the south is enjoying and from a man whose courage to face sectional man whose courage to face sectional prejudices squarely and condemn them are acceptable. On her wedding invitations a widow should use the title of Mrs. together with her Christian name, for the progressive, unembittered, liber-Mrs., together with her Christian name, as she is expected to drop the Christian The bride does not appear in public af-

nominations in several of the large cities in the church lobby. It is always more gramme for the music, the decorations of the country. They were written by fitting and interesting for a bride to wear the person who had been sent to gather the conventional toilet of white with veil sentatives. The whole affair should be the material for them, and it cannot be and orange blossoms for her wedding, said that they were either helpful or and she should, for that occasion, discard for the wedding, and the ushers, especialilluminating, though suggestive they all jewelry, although this is rarely done ly, should be thoroughly drilled in their doubtless were; suggestive of provincial nowadays, but the simplicity and charm duties, for upon them falls the chief reism, egotism, and a certain willingness in some people to look for the letter and by being strewn with diamond sunbursts without a litch. A half hour is generated by the corresponding to the corresp ally allowed between the ceremo The bridegroom and his ushers wear the the church and the reception at the when a stranger enters a church she conventional afternoon dress for gentle-should be given an especial welcome by the clergyman officiating, the ushers on blossoms, and in coming out of the church and the parents of both of them, the duty, and the congregation in attend-ance; which point of view reminds one the bride, while the ushers escort the entertaining the guests after they have of the story of the young clergyman who sought out a young woman, an evident stranger after the service was over and the body of the church should be in courses at small tables, if in the evenstranger, after the service was over, and, decorated as profusely as the season and ing there is generally only a buffet supshaking her by the hand, said he was the purse of the bride's parents allow. per. The guests are supposed to take happy to welcome her to his congrega-tion and hoped to see her some time in wedding, but it should be looked to that her own home, as he made it a point to there is not a mingling of many odors gown, and no one waits to speed the that so fill the air as to sicken those in attendance. The heads of the horses their relatives and most intimate friends. drawing the carriages of the bridal party The fewer that remain the better, for should be decorated with rosettes of white this leave-taking is generally a severe got a steady already, and he's a strong ribbon and the coachmen and footmen strain on the bride and her family, and one."

ANSWERS TO SOCIAL QUESTIONS

1. Question-Will you be so good as to tell me | These reflections can hardly be improved if it is good form for a lady to wear a veil down over her face when she is making a call? Is it not a rudeness to put such a screen between herself and her hostess? Sincerely yours,

The Wyoming.

OLD SCHOOL.

G. Question—Is it the custom in the best circles in America, as it is in Europe, to kiss the hand of

Answer—It was formerly considered very rude for a lady to attend a reception or when your receive at her hands some favor? with her veil down, but that was in the service might give. Church is surely not It is quite proper to keep the face cov- done. the place, or should not be the place, ered with the sheer, transparent veils now in fashion.

of the United States, has, naturally, the right to the cockade. Others, save those already mentioned, who affect the cock-

jugged hare begins with "First catch your thority? hare," but in this case you should first be morning, said a rashionable church wo-man not many Sundays ago, "for they let sure of your terrapin if you want a per-have one's name printed in the social man not many sundays ago, "for they let a stranger into my pew, and I was so annoyed that I could not take in the that it is a "count" that is that it is a "count" that it is a that it is a "count;" that is, that it to this no papers of reputation lend themsermon." Now, that was, verily, a Christian spirit, the spirit shown by such a back. Before boiling the terrapin it the announcement of an engagement unremark. What does this fashionable wo- should be allowed to swim about in fresh, less it was authorized to do so. The ediownership is more general than one water and allowed to boil until the hard social function such as a tea or reception would suppose, and the greatest travesty on the Christian religion is to go into one of the fashionable churches for Sunday morning service and to see the back of the church crowded, while many of the pews are closed until the arrival of pages and the greatest travesty black skin is easily rubbed from the liegs. Any experienced cook will know in which to bring the affair to the attention of their friends. It certainly saves a great deal of labor. the pews are closed until the arrival of person who might break the gall bladder their tardy owners, or the time in the and thus spoil your dish. The recipe that service arrives when they are no longer was used by the bon vivants of Daniel expected. Were seats, do you suppose, Webster's time and adopted by that fareserved in the catacombs of Rome for mous gourmet, Sam Ward, has never rich and late comers? Or was every one been improved upon, and is as follows who entered warmly received and given To one quart of terrapin meat and eggs the best place available? Was not the add 1 tablespoonful of browned flour, 1 life and teaching of Christ all against tablespoonful of sugar, 1/2 pound of butter class distinctions? And yet to-day the 1 grated nutmeg, salt and cayenne pepper haughty spirit, the pride in wealth and to taste and a saltspoonful of powered power which preceded the Christian era cloves. When this is thoroughly heated are abroad not only in the land, but in add half a pint of good port and sterry the church congregations, and to many wine, and just before removing from the

plan to have the pews free, and this from is much simpler, and allows of no been washed and before it is returned and who will continue to remark with where all good terrapins come cannot be too much commended; it puts flour, or spice. It is: To one quart of terthe rich and the poor on the same foot-ing and makes the spirit of brotherhood tumblerful of old Madeira, salt and a through pipes and into the bins. The propinch of carenne pepper. Let it simmer Another custom that cannot be too which should be put in just before it goes to the bottom and the water accumulates are able to perform. The chemist who severely condemned is that of visiting the

> 4. Question-If a titled foreigner brings you let ters of introduction from the other side, how are you to find out that his title is genuine, and anything regarding his character and ANXIOUS MOTHER.

Answer: You might consult the embassy or legation of the country from which the man bringing the letters of introduction hails, and your own diplomatic representative in the capital of that country, begging the latter to investigate the person's career, and to ascertain to what ciubs he belongs, for, with foreigners es pecially, the character of the club indicates the character of the man. A man who bears a noted title is always in the limelight, and it is very easy to find out all about him if one goes to work in the

5. Question-Shortly before the vacation of and gay and that it was every one's duty to laugh at a good joke, so when Miss — told us that cupy his pulpit for the Tranksgiving serit was rulgar to be always laughing, that no lady vices, he took off his long black coat would laugh so loudly as to attract attention and a lot of other stuff that I did not believe, I thought I would write and ask you what was proper. Surely a girl cannot be expected to go through life with the corners of her mouth drawn down and the dusty, slipped on his coat and walked estly think that is what Miss -KENTUCKY MAID.

Answer: You evidently misunderstood had been delivered, one of the best Miss -... What she doubtless wanted to mons of the Thanksgiving Day in Reno. impress on you and her other scholars was that you should not laugh loudly and frequently, that you should not laugh at all unless there was occasion for laughter, and that you should not giggle. would be well for you to read the letter Lord Chesterfield wrote to his son on this subject. Among other things he pertinently says: "I could hartily wish that you may often be seen to smile, but never be eard, to laugh while you live. Frequent and loud laughter is the characteristic favorite period for weddings, and quite of folly and ill manners; it is the manner the usual number are arranged for this in which the mob express their silly joy, year, for despite the many torments that at silly things, and they call it being merry "be in the small circle of a wedding ring." In my mind, there is nothing so illiberal and so ill bred as audible laughter. True laugh; they are above it; they please the mind and give a cheerfulness to the countenance. But it is low buffoonery, or silly

AUSTRIAN. Answer-It is frequently, but not usually

 Question—I am about leaving town. On whom hall I leave p. p. c. cards? MATRON. shall I leave p. p. c. cards?

8. Question-Is it permitted for a man to call

any hesitancy in making a personal call dubious about finding the right sort of on so slight an acquaintance, it would be men to serve on such a commission and as well in going the first time to only make it a benefit instead of a menace. So The Judiciary Subcommittee and Its this rule was the tiny concession at Navant as well as an arbiter of fashiou, can you give me a recipe for terrapin, a noted recipe, that will address. This attention should at once Mr. Hyams said he was not a prophet

The Lambs' Club, New York.

Answer: An old English recipe for lugged hare begins with "First catch your lugged have begins with "First catch your lugged hav

Answer-It is certainly not bad form to

SAND-WASHING BINS.

Interesting Feature of the District Filtration Plant, from the Springfield Republican,

An important and absolutely new fea ture of the immense filtration plant at bins, twenty-nine in number, which form a part of the sand-washing system. These bins, which are illustrated in the used for the storage of sand after it has The twenty-nine bins cost \$60,800, but this expenditure has been justified. The average of handling a cubic yard of sand by this system is about 42 cents, while the ost at other plants runs from \$1.38 to evade this issue.

Walked Fourteen Miles to Preach.

Reno Correspondent San Francisco Chronicle When the Rev. Samuel Unsworth, of the Trinity Episcopal Church, found himteacher gave us a long lecture on laughter. I have self at Verdi one morning recently, with t was nice to laugh, that it made things merry his reaching Reno by train in time to ocexpression of a martyr on her face, and yet I hon- from the vestry door just in time to meet his congregation, who did not hear about his journey on foot until after his sermon

> They Own the Soft Impeachment. In his recent address to the Canadian Club, in Montreal, Mr. Bryce, British Ambassador at Washington, said: "I do not think, though, it would be advisable for me to say much, for I have the good fortune to be a Scotchman myself. I

From the Chicago Tribune.

First Coed-What makes Prof. Crankeigh use that curious dialect?

TIRED OF THE RACE TRACKS.

Anti-betting Bills,

From the New York Tribe Pharr, the Republican candidate for gov- ally-educated new Southerners.

opening of the race-track season crooks and thugs and 'strong-arm' men came in as hangers-on and touts of the race followers. Crimes of all sorts increased during the racing season and dropped back to normal when the horses went away. The police force was not large enough or familiar enough with metropolitan slik-stocking criminals to cope with them. "Therefore there are a great many opponents of betting who simply want safety. They feel that if betting is stopped racing will end, and therefore there will not be the regular influx of undesir-

"Besides this, New Yorkers do not have racing raised to the 'nth' power as we do. Up to a year or two ago we had about 100 days of racing each season, beginning in November. Now we have three or four tracks, with summer racing following winter racing. But the climax came when the management of one of the tracks entered into a contract with an electric lighting company to have the track wired and lighted, so that there could be night racing as well as day racing. This was the last straw, and the mayor of New Orleans announced that the city would not stand for it. He made his position so plain that the racing people managed to be released from their contract by the lighting company,

"For several years, too, there has been a trend of feeling against racing. In 1904 a bill was passed that made the keeping of a poolroom a felony. The poolroom men fought it up to the State Supreme Court, and the law was declared valid. Since then we have had no poolrooms or handbooks.

"Even more plainly was public opinio gauged by the defeat in 1906 of a bill that almed to create a State racing commission. I understand that New York has a body, and that its members are estimable men who are true lovers of the Commander-in-chief of the military forces of the United States, has naturally the Answer-Yes, provided the lady has consented to the introduction. If you have and they said, besides, that they were

9. Question-Is it good form or bad form to explained, "and I have told merely the Kennedy says:

What Editors and Publishers Owe to the Community. From the San Francisco Argonaut.

Were the newspapers of the day willing to regard sins against the community as sion, as stated in their report: their borders through the publicity given | ment. them by the press without pay. They

fully advertised as news features. Perhaps it is expected too much to look for moral effect in business enterprises. The publisher says he is no more called upon to guard the moral health of the methods. At least there are May number of Popular Mechanics, are thoughtful readers who will cheerish the theory that such methods are possible,

It need not be regarded as a distinct portion usually flowing in is four parts advance in ethical standards to require of answer and make no denials, nor explain water and one part sand. The sand sinks editors and publishers the service they to the House the legality or necessity of are able to perform. The chemist who discovers a powerful poison is bound not tion of the first principles of justice for Large Contribution of Island to Large Sum Lost in the Maze of Metserved with terrapin except the hearts of celery.

the water overflows through a pipe, and merely to refrain from its use, but to condemn him or cast any aspersions upon eaches the outlet. The gate at the first he find a chemical combination of imoutlet is then closed, and the process is mense possibilities for good, such as a repeated by the use of a second outlet universal antitoxin, he would be bound to near the top of the bin. Each bin holds apply it vigorously for the benefit of question, even if established, would not the supply it vigorously for the benefit of question, even if established, would not the supply it vigorously for the benefit of question, even if established, would not the supply it vigorously for the benefit of question, even if established, would not 250 cubic yards of sand. The bins are of humanity. His relations with the public justify his conviction by the Senate if massive construction, and tower 32 feet are on a higher plane than those of into the air. The diameter, outside meas-commercialism. The journalist, by the resulting articles of impeachment were presented in introducing Ambassador Bryce on Mr. Ryan was a witness in the Well against him. urement, is 23 feet 6 inches, and at the nature of his public vocation, acquires top the outside wall is 9 inches thick. a power that is not possessed by the They are supported on circular concrete private citizen. He should be bound to coundations, carried below the frost line. exert that power for the benefit of the private citizen. He should be bound to tinctly immoral ends.

Thought He Had Died,

Henry Grimm, who was formerly one always been taught, or I have always believed that a wreck at Calvada which would prevent the German was close to death, but after the struck of the report by the full a time he showed improvement in condition. The doctor told the German's wife that her husband might have anything

to eat that he liked. The German expressed a desire for Limburger cheese, and the wife, being a generous woman and pleased at the improvement, and in order that her husimagine the aroma.

"When did he die?"

won't pursue the theme of what contributention. His majesty has always seemed lites rotating independently—finding it
tions Scotchmen should be able to make to possess a plentitude of funds for the tions Scotchmen should be able to make to possess a plentitude of funds for the to Canada's literature and science, for purpose of oiling the wheels of his varithe very simple reason which was given ous political intrigues, and there have by a friend of mine, who said: 'I never argue with Scotchmen that they are a source whence this money was obtained. It is now said to have been definitely ascertained that his majesty has a large amount lodged in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and a telegram from Seoul alleges that some persons have of

SOUTHERN NATIONALISM.

ening of Dixie.

The legislature of Louisiana is soon to The South Atlantic Quarterly (April) wrestle with anti-race-track betting, ac- has an article on "The Nationalism of cording to Joseph W. Hyams, speaker of Southern Sentiment," by the professor Correspondence of The Washington Herald.

> of negro domination and has opened the cutwardly he is as happy and contented way for increasing independence of thought and action. Consequently Southern men "are breathing more freely and are growing restive under the isolation of the South from national politics." that they must surrender their power, 1867 the last of the Shoguns laid aside ratic party, Prof. Mitchell counts upon

Studying the history of the nineteenth entury, with its record of the nationalzation of Germany, Italy, Servia, Monte-negro, and Roumania, and Norway since he new century opened, the Southerner, who is impressionable to the philosophy f history, realizes, so says Prof. Mitchell, that Appomattox was "not an isolated Plevna. As the city state was regnant proved to be supreme in modern times.

CASE OF JUDGE WILFLEY.

Remarkable Report.

In a letter to the New York Evening their intercourse with the Japanese was Post, after referring to Judge Wifley's quite limited. troduced when the legislature meets on vindication in the report made to the May 12. "It is not a party measure," he President by Mr. Root, Mr. Crammond

oss-examine his accuser, but not to his own defense.

seriously as indignities to themselves, soman attend church for if not to learn humility, unselfishness, and to practice humility love? Yet, this pride of pew ownership is more general than one water and allowed to boil until the hard short were the journals of the day inclined to assist in uproofing them by a
policy of studied silence. Many of the
policy of studied silence and silence are silence of importance silence and silence are silence of the silence of

reformer. Yet a wise manager might reason out a money value in absolute of the offenses with which he was abdicating Mikados became monks and for the loss of his mighty power, his

Mr. Kennedy then cites the derogatory and superfluous remarks of the subcommittee, and concludes as follows: "If Judge Wilfley, as stated by the subopportunity of defense,' and can 'file no him, or indulge in any insinuations to his discredit—especially when the subcommit-

these charges, therefore, stand uncontroverted' it can only mean, in view of its other utterances, that they have not been the St. George's societies, when they dine iam C. Whitney, who immediately thereexert that power for the benefit of the community from which it is derived, not merely to refrain from its use to dismerely to refrain from its use to disminutely finding that they 'fall short of the each year April 23, ought to do something to correct it. Most people think that since to correct it. Most people think that since widener, william L. Elkins, and Thomas The time will imputing impeachable offenses,' and are the Colonial period "Great Britain," or ome when he will find it impossible to the efore outside the jurisdiction of the England, Wales, and Scotland, have added Dolan for a loan of \$100,000 each to make Hou e. Furthermore, as matter of fact, little to our population. the judge does deny the charges, so far The Englishman in th as they impugn the integrity or propriety has added as much to our population in an astonishing manner. Mr. Whitney, of his judicial conduct. There simply has the last 124 years as any but two or three been no investigation inter partes. What lands. In the last thirty years, 1868-1907, of the prominent members of the Ger- the subcommittee says on these charges man-American Society, tells the Hartford (except its conclusion that they fall Post a story about a German friend of his who was taken ill. For many days and that the judge has had no opportant the succession of the company.

The least states from "Great Britain" the succession of the company.

The least states from "Great Britain" the succession of the company. be struck out of the report by the full committee as ultra vires, unfounded, mischievous, and unjust."

1891, and several American astronomers band might have a nibble at any time he have been studying certain knots that are have come from either Austria-Hungary had a taste for it, put some cheese in to be seen on what formerly appeared or Italy, four persons, born between the every room in the house. It is easy to smooth rings. Prof. Lowell has suggested that this indicates disintegration, por-The next morning the doctor called at tions of the rings having fallen to the been one of the great feeders of the able to tell, but he is in Philadelphia, the house, and as soon as he opened the surface of the planet. Dr. S. A. Mitchell United States since the Revolution, as and not subject to the jurisdiction of to our grandchildren as to us now, and points out that Clerk Maxwell demon-The private resources of the ex-Emper-or of Korea are now attracting some atin some places.

Jimmy had his weak points, as an example of the result of modern educational methods, but his brain was of excellent quality, says Youth's Companion, When the teacher looked at him and in-

Prof. Mitchell's Paper on the Awak- LAST OF THE SHOGUNS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

gawa, came into power at a time when

spoke generally of what he has noted as a legislator and man of affairs. "Down our way," he said, "you will find most of the opponents of the race-track evil an innovation, but a return to an original in his own right, thus giving him a seat of the stand from any reor the opponents of the race-track evil have not taken that stand from any religious or idealistic impulse. They are considering facts, and they say so. In the first place there is safety of life and limb and purse that is concerned. In New Orleans it was found that with the opening of the race-track season crooks and thugs and 'strong-arm' men came in as hangers on and touts of the race-track season crooks and thugs and 'strong-arm' men came in as hangers on and touts of the race-track season crooks and thugs and 'strong-arm' men came in the himpder or the first place there is safety of life and opening of the race-track season crooks and thugs and 'strong-arm' men came in the himpder or the first place there is safety of life and limb and purse that is concerned. In the first place there is safety of life and limb and purse that is concerned. In the first place there is safety of life and limb and purse that is concerned. In the house of the controversy in Tokyo, where he and his ancestors maintained their capital. He takes very little interest in the affairs of government, devoting himself for amusement to his bicycle by day, and his phonograph by night. Once in a while he takes a great appetite for more, so that when the himpder or the first place there is safety of life and limb own right, thus giving him a prince in his own right, thus giving him a prince in his own right, thus giving him a prince in his own right, thus giving him a prince in his own right, thus giving him a prince in his own right, thus giving him a prince in his own right, thus giving him a prince in his own right, thus giving him a prince in his own right, thus giving him a prince in his own right, thus giving him a prince in his own right, thus giving him a prince in his own right, thus giving him a prince in his own right, thus giving him a prince in his own right, thus giving him a prince in his own right, the great ruler." Foreign in the House of Peers. He lives quietly in Tokyo, where he and his ancestors in the House of Peers. He edgment upon the part of the North of the blunder-crime of reconstruction." by night. Once in a while he takes luncheon or dinner with the Emperor, Then, again, according to Prof. Mitchell, and is always treated with the honors the limitation of negro suffrage by con-stitutional changes has removed the fear lost power he conceals his feelings, for When the fate of Shogunate became

> to hold a wolf by the ear," no longer to the Shogun and said: "We have lost passed into history. In the next year inevitably held to support of the Democratic party, Prof. Mitchell counts upon the South as likely, in the near future, to enjoy three marked advantages over left the presence of the Shogun, and her recent past. They are: "The educative effect of frank and full discussion of political issues before the people; a cold thought it allowed to do but commit hari-kari." The daimyo trol of affairs, issued a proclamation promising the people a voice in the affairs of government, and received the foreign delegation at Kyoto. He removed with his court to Yedo, and the name of cative effect of frank and full discussion of political issues before the people; a larger participation in national responsibilities by our ablest men, and the potent influences of the South upon national affairs."
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> self into eternity. But the Snogun min with his court to Yeuo, and the name of the castern capital," thus making the Imperial power and the seat of the Shotaura fairs. Thus by his violation of the ancient Japanese standards of honor and suicide Prince Tokugawa is allve to-day affairs."
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> with his court to Yeuo, and the castern capital," thus making the Imperial power and the seat of the Shotaura fairs. Thus by his violation of the ancient Japanese standards of honor and suicide Prince Tokugawa is allve to-day discount to Yeuo, and the castern capital," thus making the Imperial power and the seat of the Shotaura fairs. to enjoy his bicycle and his phonograph.
> The present Emperor of Japan is the direct descendant of the first Mikado, Jimmu Tenno, who ascended the throne 660 years before Christ. His is the oldest lution. dynasty in the world and can claim the ongest direct line of rulers in history. But, as a matter of fact, for 700 or 800 that Appomattox was "not an isolated event, but only one battle in a series Mikado was a ruler in name only. The that includes Navarino, Brussels, Lu-cerne, Solferino, Sadowa, Sedan, and real power was vested in the Shogun, a military captain, who kept the Mikado virtually imprisoned at Kyoto while the afin antiquity, and as the world state, papal and imperial, was dominant in the mediaeval age, so the rational state has ginally were the chiefs of the mightlest "moon," and means "the reign of enginally were the chiefs of the mightiest proved to be supreme in modern times. Sinally were class, and reached their position by sheer lightenment." In view of the progress we have simply found out God's plan force of arms in defeating other class of Japan in its forty-one years the Japan. nour generation and have tailen in line.
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> Acquiescence in the decree of war has been the easier because it is seen to been the easier because it is seen to be a line. been the easier because it is seen to have been only a phase of a great movement of the time that foreordained the downfall of the particularist, sectional conspicuous figure in the history of Japan. Southern point of view. There had to It was he who made the plans of a feudal be "an indestructible union of indestructi-ble States." system which would prevent the eternal warfare among the clans. It was Jyeyasu, also, who shut up Japan from the outside world and decreed that no foreigner might come in and that no Japan-ese might go out. The one exception to gasaki granted to the Dutch traders, but

came to Jamestown, Iyeyasu set about expelling the Jesuit priests from Japan mighty daimyos of their feudal powers. "At the hearing the subcommittee took and persecuting the native Christians, of no testimony except that of the prosecut- whom there were great numbers. In ing witness. Judge Wilfley was allowed this work of extermination he had the strength by promising a popular form of testify or to produce other witnesses in and the Rome-hating English pilot, Will from the liberal element. In 1880 provin-"Upon these proceedings (including ar- come to Japan. Adams lived at the court and the next year a proclamation was isguments pro and con) the subcommittee of the Shogun, taught the Japanese how sued announcing the establishment of a of three came to the following conclu- to build ships, married a Japanese wom- national parliament ten years later. In sion, as stated in their report:

an, and was created a nobleman. A lagor the first parliament met under the statue erected to his memory testifies better than a prisoner at Kyoto. He was they might intrust the protection of their "Here the report might have stopped, regarded as sacred, as the descendant of citizens. would disappear if they were not skill- for every one of the charges and specifi- the sun and moon, and looked upon as an cations had been considered, the question actual delty. To look upon his face construction, Kelki, the last of the Shoreferred to the subcommittee had been would blast a mortal man, so he sat guns, has supported the Emperor and answered, and the purpose of the pre- with his head behind a screen, presenting has passively contributed much to the liminary inquiry fulfilled; but, seemingly the hideous face of a dragon. The Shooblivious to the requirements of propriety guns paid nominal obedience to him, and he take nadvantage of revolutionary sencommunity than the grocer or the black- and justice, the rights and prestige of each was appointed by the Mikado. But timent, it is possible that he might many Washington, D. C., which in itself is a concrete city covering more than twentynine acres, are the massive concrete sand bins, twenty-nine in number, which form

Community than the grocer or the blackthe fights and preside of the influence and work the Emperors often did not have enough times have raised his standard and pretimes his papers sell; he judge, and the influence and work to eat; they were usually little boys who for the United States Court in China, the judge, and the influence and work to eat; they were usually little boys who for the form the makes his papers sell; he judge, and the influence and work to eat; they were usually little boys who for the form the makes his papers sell; he judge, and the influence and work to eat; they were usually little boys who for the form the makes his papers sell; he judge, and the influence and work to eat; they were usually little boys who for the form the makes his papers sell; he judge, and the influence and work to eat; they were usually little boys who for the form the makes his papers sell; he judge, and the judge and judge and

At about the time that John Smith

In the first half of the last century ome of the daimyos and many of the samurai, or knights, became restive under

went into a life of retirement.

From the Philadelphia Press.

ENGLISH IMMIGRATION.

American Civilization.

"Twenty-five million people have come to this country since the Revolution from \$500,000 which was so mysteriously taken all quarters of the world," said President from the funds of the Metropolitan Se-"When the subcommittee says that very few of them have been Englishmen." that a check was drawn by the Metro-

1,769,729 persons have come to this country in thirty years. This is more than have The loans were paid from this excess. ome from Ireland in the same time, twice as many as have come from Sweden, four times as many as have come not explain it when he told of from Norway, and more than have come in the transaction before the public servfrom from Poland and Russia put to-Saturn's rings are turned nearly edge- gether. Two-thirds as many have come wise to the earth for the first time since from the British Island as from all Germany, and for every five persons that or Italy, four persons, born between the Land's End and Dumousby Head, have has learned nothing about it since. Mr. Whitney possibly could have told, but he landed in the United States.

The "tight little, right little" island has is dead. Mr. Widener, perhaps, may be offers the reassuring prediction that Saturn's rings will appear as beautiful abroad in this country in 1909, a tenth So, the part of the planet. So, the part of the plan were English. Of 26,000,000 with foreign parents in the same year, as a large a known is that \$500,000 was taken from share, a tenth, came from "Great Britain" the funds of the company and was bal-

> The Rockefeller Ancestry. From Leslie's Weekly.

The Rockefellar family association, of which, by the way, John D. is not a member, though many of its members From the Circle. claim kinship with him, has traced the Her Mother-I should rather you would history of the name back to the south of not go sailing with that young man, France, where there is still a Baron Clara; I don't believe he knows a thing Roquefeuille. The French Rockefellers, about a sailboat. quired, coldly, "What is a synonym, being mostly Huguenots, went to Southand there is less lavishness and ostentation than was formerly seen. It is no
longer de rigueur for the bride to have longer de rigueur for the bride to have longer de rigueur for the bride to first," he replied, cheerfully.

It is no late been endeavoring to dispose of a decidents, that always excite laughter; and that is what people of sense and longer de rigueur for the bride to have longer de rigueur for the section of the showed me a letter of recommendation from a New York firm he used to work way of trying to convey the idea that he ingots which also are believed to be the longer de rigueur for the bride to have longer de rigueur for the bride to have longer de rigueur for the bride to have longer de rigueur for the section of the showed me a letter of recommendation from from a New York firm he used to work way of trying to convey the idea that he late been endeavoring to dispose of a late been endeavoring to dispose of a decidents, that always excite laughter; and the dispose of a late been endeavoring to dispose of a late been

the assembly of that State, who is in New York for a few days in relation to S. C. Mitchell, which deserves attention. his duties as chairman of the policy It comes from the pen of one of the white hair riding a bicycle about the came the country was so thoroughly prethat she does not don the veil and orange blossoms, but she is at liberty to wear holders' committee of the Mutual Rewhite if she elects to do so, instead of serve Life Insurance Company. It appears, which the South is enjoying and from a of the Tokugawa Shoguns, a dynasty of most without striking a blow in defense.

Commodore Perry's visit in 1854 was folas she is expected to drop the Christian name of her deceased husband when she ernor, and J. Y. Sanders, the Democratic The increasing spirit of nationalism in the Shogunate was already trembling to lowed by embassies from other countries, candidate, have denounced race-track the South is due to several causes, ac- its fall, and by his resignation in 1867, so that in 1859 the ports of Nagasagi, gambling.

Gambling.

Mr. Hyams did not give his personal recalled that the South did very much views of the anti-betting campaign, but to make the nation; that three out of the five men of the Revolutionary of Shogun, under the mistaken impression that he was the real ruler of the country. To further this misconception, the sive of the younger samural became eager students.

A group of these banded together in one way or another, took advantage of the dissatisfaction of the clans with the Shogun, raised the cry of loyalty to the Mikado and started the resolution. were a few conflicts, but the Tokugawa clan was too week to defend itself, and in This is welcome news. No longer "having one of the Tokugawa feudal lords came his title and estate, and the Shogunate the fight. There is nothing left for us the present Mikado assumed actual conand the samural were given governmental work to do so that their natural fighting spirit might not break out into revo-

This great change of government is called "the Restoration," and from it dates the history of modern Japan. The year 1908 is known in Japan as the Fortyfirst year of Moiji, an era being coexten-"moon," and means "the reign of enanese think the selection of the name

was a good omen.

The Meiji era has not been altogether peaceful. There was a clan revolution in 1877 which amounted to civil war, and at various times there were signs of serious trouble. But the Emperor and his advisers, the same group of men who restored him to the ancient power of his dynasty, managed by granting concessions and by liberal rule to unite the country and form a compact nation in which the clans still exist so far as minor matters are concerned, but in which disloyalty to the central government is unknown. Okubu, Kido, and Saigo were the men who had charge of the early reconstruction of the govern-ment, and it was they who deprived the

The Mikado gradually increased his Adams, who was the first Englishman to cial popular assemblies were organized, constitution promulgated a year before, In 1899 the revised treaties went into In the meantime the Mikado was little nized Japan as a civilized nation to whom

> During all this period of unrest and renoble fortress, and his royal prerogatives. (Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J. Haskin.)

To-morow-The Elder Statesmen of

MISSING HALF A MILLION.

repolitan High Finance,

From the Brooklyn Eagle. The purpose to which was applied the This is a very common impression in politan in favor of P. A. B. Widener, for egard to our immigration since 1784, and \$500,000, at the instance of the late Willgood the check. Subsequently, those The Englishman in the broadest sense loans were repaid with interest, and in acting for the Metropolitan, bought from A. N. Brady the franchise of a road, Mr. Ryan could not explain this extra-

ordinary transaction. Mr. Brady could ice commission last fall. Now, H. H. Vreeland, who was the president of the company at the time of the transaction, has the same absence of knowledge. He was on the stand yesterday, and said he

So, the purpose to which this \$500,000 was applied is yet a mystery. All that is anced by an entry of a false price paid for a franchise, which as yet, at least, has not been utilized. It is an interest-

ing question of high finance. Documentary Evidence.

Clara-Oh, but he does, mamma; he